GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

EVENING, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE - REPUBLIC is

SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING GO., SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

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erk of Supreme Court. URBAN H. HESTER, of Van Wert. er of Common Sch

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ircuit Judge-2d Judicial District, CHARLES C. SHEARER, of Greene.

> For Congress Eighth District.' ROBERT P. KENNEDY.

COUNTY.

WILLIAM B. BAKER. JOHN W. PARSONS. JAMES FOLEY.

Republican Meetings. Springfield-October 19, Major McKinley, ex-Governor Noyes, General Kennedy and Gen-

For Infirmary Director

GEORGE W. ALT.

Veaver at-October 21. General Kennedy and Donnelsville-October 21, Gen. Geo. W. Hardacre, of Cincinnati, Hon. Geo. C. Rawlins, of

Springfield-October 22, Rev. James Poindex ter and Hon. T. J. Pringle, at the Wigwam. atawba-October 22, General Kennedy and J

-October 23, General Kennedy and E. S. Wallace. gfield-October 26, Hon. Chauncey I.

Springfield-October 28, Col. J. O. Winship, of O. F. SERVISS, Chairman. Cleveland. TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1886.

Henry Ward Repcher will sail for home on the 2nd of October. The present duty of the republicans is to

beat the democrats, and to beat them all. Disston, the great steel man, is removing immense concern from Philadelphia to

Mr. Boutelle, who spoke at the Wigwam, Monday night, is a member of congress a well as an editor.

The Andover professors are now getting more free advertising than Violet Cameron and Lord Lonsdale.

rings the chestnut bell.

Blaine has already carried Pennsylvania. his native state, and he can have Springfield If he will only come after it. The continent of Europe may have its

ill, but it has not yet uttered them.

Hon. C. A. Boutelle, editor of the Whig and Courier, of Bangor, Maine, made a magnificent speech at the Wigwam Monday

Henry George is a free-trader. Terreno

V. Powderly is a strong protectionist. owderly is a real workingman, while is only a workingmen's candidate.

afrieth year of Queen Victoria's reign, which will be completed on June 20th, A a meeting of 12,000 to 14,000 packinghouse strikers, held in Chicago, Monday afternoon, it was unanimously decided to return to work on the ten hour system.

we publish today a card from Judge to promote fraternal relations between the e, in which he states that he was not Knights and the Patrons of Husbandry. It t at the time General Kennedy delivis believed that the convention will adjourn is Decoration day oration, did not this evening. and consequently could not be on the point referred to by Mr. be authority in that matter, and will have to locate his proof

A Monday:

Springfield GLOBE-REPUBLIC SAYS should stand by it." So they will, but it and humorous successor on the Dispatch, when he gets ready. If he hires to you for a year or a month he quits when he feels prohibition opposition. The law, says our responds: , "has already accomplished a hundreds of thousands of dollars into country and city treasuries." This is true, and son why it is so bitterly opposed. Exactly. Some real, substantial progress

has been made toward actual prohibition, get a good chance. and the republicans—not the prohibitionists W. did it. This thoroughly wounds the prohibitionists in every respect. The same We learn from the Xenia Gazette that our they can work together and talk. They like state of things exists in the republican state esteemed friend, Dr. John H. Marley, of that, Iowa, only to a much greater extent. In Xenia, is engaged in compiling a collection any shift ratuer than work alone. They get s Moines, the capital of the state, with of "Responsive Readings" for use in public 45,000 inhabitants, there is not a single sa- worship in the Methodist Episcopal church. They like a town where there is a church Republican prohibition prohibits, in That he will do his work well as well as and a preacher, and lots of company. lows. In Dubuque, Sionx City, and other anybody could do it, everybody knows who difficult to keep a cook or a hired man in localities where the local sentiment is hos- knows Dr. Marley. tile, liquor is sold, but the republicans are making heroic efforts to enforce the law. To the Editor of the Globe-Republic. It was for attempting to do this that the My attention is called to the "Open Let-Rev. Mr. Haddock, who was a reputation of the recommendation of the resistance of th and was opposed to the maintenance of a reference is made to the undersigned, as a mind party, was shot down at the post of duty. It is a significant fact that the third General Kennedy, in his oration made here the lake; in four, on hotel porches, and in two by letter. party is thinning out, at a wonderful rate, in Iowa. It has only been an obstruction ent on the occasion mentioned, and did not in the way of real, practicable prohibition, hear the speech.

James S. Goode. and the people know it. The same is true Immediate—prompt—permanent are the in Ohio.

Last Sunday's Enquirer contained an

exaggerated report of the Kennedy meeting at London on Saturday night. The local LOGICAL REASONING OF BISHOP S. correspondent enlarged upon the matter as far as his conscience would allow, but the The GLOBE-REPUBLIC prints the New York effort was not up to the requirements of the sand Western Associated Press Dispatches and the managing editor, Allen O. Myers, and be immediately sent a telegram to the corressional dispatches and the immediately sent a telegram to the corressional dispatches and the immediately sent a telegram to the corressional dispatches and the corresponding dispatches and th immediately sent a telegram to the correspondent to send another account of the neeting and "enlarge upon it." The cortry again. The correspondent, realizing Bishop Merrill says: that all and more had been said THE SUNDAY GLOBE - REPUBLIC is than ought to have been said, declined be fought by factions. It requires

> York, and at an earlier period, paster of a the whole contest. Presbyterian church, at Cincinnati, and one of the most eminent men of any denomination in America, preached the ser- inence, and, unfortunately, the party gains mon at the opening meeting of the sessions recognition as representing the strength of the American Triennal council of the cause. Modesty is a virtue which is not Congregational churches, at Chicago, last less beautiful because the leaders of this fac-week. This council is the only representative national body of the churches, but it is, who sympathize with prohibition without like the state and local associations and abandoning their political organizations is conferences, without any legislative or set at naught as lacking in principle. Concil-other authority, and has only the power of story methods are denounced as compromdiscussing and advising. Still, as it is a representative body, composed of the leading clergymen and laymen of the denoming the minority arrogate to themselves the right to speak for the cause, ination, its utterances and action will com-mand the attention of the country and of the religious world. The opening sermon approve. The sadness of the situation is in is usually expected to sound the key-note of the sessions, and therefore Dr. Fisher's ut-ment which must ultimately achieve the victerances in his sermon will be regarded as tory, deplore the unwisdom of this state of significant. The Doctor began by counsel. things, and patiently await the time when ling moderation in the discussion of the the battle for prohibition shall be nitched

> a newspaper abstract of the sermon, as fol-Had our vaunted toleration the ring of the true metal? The question of a possible probation after death in the investigations prooation arter death in the investigation and inquiries of the century was one that was bound to come up. But it was a question of comparatively little importance. To sever the bonds of union in the work of missions because of a difference on this matter.
>
> Hon. Henry Bohl, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, is reported to be putting in most of his spare time apower cursing newspaper men. The reason for this was explained by him a few evenings ago to a centleman in Columbus, who couldn't keep ence in conflicts of the past should warn into schisms and dissensions. The bonds respective papers-some Welsh, some Ger-

to "split of this subject." We quote from

by the suggestions of this utterance they gang of swindlers and thieves,

Menday, adopted a resolution favoring the establishment of libraries in state capitals, in which may be collected all works and pamphlets relating to labor. Several im-It is the thick-headed fool who doesn't portant matters were referred to the execu-It is the thick-headed fool who doesn't portant matters were referred to the execu-know a good thing when he sees it, who tive board, for decision. A proposition in to nearly all the great principles advocated ence to convict labor were adopted. They progress.

"The party has for many years been swayed."

"The party has for many years been swayed." own opinions about Lord Randolph Church-eradicate convict labor by endeavoring to by a snake in the grass, willing to depend commended to all local assemblies to work vicious elements of society.

pledge themselves to sustain the principles to contained in the preamble to the constituwill, when next it comes before the people, in regard to the admission of feat. colored appplicants in shops and fac-tories were adopted. They favor the ments should be engulied in oblivion, if they a memorial church is to be erected in as white apprentices. Resolutions were persistent opposition to the abolition of huion, "in honor of the attainment of the adopted requiring members of the order man slavery. "to leave severely alone" the stogies and tips made by Hood & Co., of Barnesville, efforts of Knight-of-Labor Barry, who went from Richmond to Chicago, consulted with the packers and the men, examining the matter thoroughly from all stand-points. was voted that a committee be appointed

The Cincinnati Enquirer's new poet and the Sunday News. Judge Goode humorist-Osman C. Hooper-says: For the satisfaction of Charlie Baldwin, of the Mt. Vernon Republican, we desire to add our testimony to that of the Columss-Star, of Cincinnati, says, in he hadn't worked the machine more than gress.

once before the Springfield GLOBE-REPUB-LIC dubbed him "Common Meter" Lewis. the Dow law is not simply a republican but the people's law, and the people To this Mr. Lewis, Mr. Hooper's poetic

great deal of good in closing saloons in er Hooper, for this little "at." Coming, as great deal of good in closing saloons in it does, from one who is at once a true still nobody is taken by surprise, for we more than a hundred towns, and in putting it does, from one who is at once a true still nobody is taken by surprise, for we more than a hundred towns, and in putting it does, from one who is at once a true still nobody is taken by surprise, for we shall nobody is taken by surprise. the and city treasures. This is true, and delivered the second of the se "punch" in the stomach the first time we get a good chance.

That is jeculiarly so with Mr. Noble, for he is the best manager of the negro I ever saw.

Mr. Lewis: If you dub-ble us, we shall leve the dominion of such a man.

Then again be has them in crowds where

Did Not Hear the Oration.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

M. MERRILL.

The subject of third party Prohibition is so respondent had already perverted the truth admirably handled by Bishop Stephen M. in his account in Sunday's paper, but it was Merrill, the eminent Methodist divine, in his not bad enough to suit the ideas of book entitled "Thoughts on Prohibition," Myers, and he was instructed to that a few extracts from it are given below

"This battle for Prohibition is too great to

ssued every Sunday morning, and is deliv-tred to subscribers at \$2 a year. Single copies to further enlarge upon the matter, and so wisdom and prudence, as well as courage and replied to the editor. Then a correspond-ent who signs himself "W. A. T." was sent the party plan is its inability to concentrate the temperance sentiment of the country. In published every Thursday, and is one of the most complete family newspapers in the country, eight pages, markets complete. Support of the most in the meeting up, country, eight pages, markets complete, with news and miscellany. It per with instructions to "make it red hot." His letter appears in today's Enquirer, and stincts are right, and whose influence for His letter appears in today's Enquirer, and stincts are right, and whose influence for is in keeping with the former efforts of the Prohibition is needed and might be gained on paper. It shoots so high of the truth that a plan that appeals to their consciences withpaper. It shoots so high of the truth that out disturbing their political affiliation. The nobody believes a word of it. The truth is ardent man will call this weakness, and it so perverted that even the democrats laugh may be; but, to use a southern provincial at it. In their desperation to win votes ism, it is a 'powerful weakness,' and so powaway from General Kennedy they attempt erful that it is not wise to ignore it. The old too much, and are sending votes to him Liberty party never enrolled over a small every day. Keep up the good work, gen-fraction of the anti-davery sentiment of the SEUBLICAN TICKET. every day. Keep up the good work, gen-tlemen, and make Kennedy's election unan-midable, and was lost when the emergency arose which doomed slavery; so now the Pro Rev.Geo. P. Fisher, D.D., one of the ablest very small per cent. of the Prohibition of the professors at Yale, formerly pressure and the professors at Yale, formerly pressure and the professors at Yale, formerly pressure and the professor of th ident of Hamilton college, at Clinton, New ret it assumes the right to dictate policy for

> measure which seeks the co-operation of all uestion as to whether there was a proba- upon ground broad nough for all friends tion after death, and declared that it would not be wise for the Congregational churches can fight under a leadership strong enough not be wise for the Congregational churches to unite all available forces.

HENRY BOHL'S WRATH.

The Chairman of the Democratic State Committee Claims to Have Been Vic-

Hon. Henry Bohl, chairman of the Demo would be a gross mistake and a violation of the true principle of catholicity. Experi-the joke on Bohl to himself. Mr. Bohl said them against unwented excitement over a gang of newspaper men who have been striking him for "boodle." He said that men mental truths on which faith reposes. The who claimed to be the editors of highly inaim of the broad church in all ages was to fluential class and race organs had come to build across all openings likely to widen out see him, bearing in their hands copies of their of fellowship lay not in outward forms or man, and some labor organs-which bore the any system of dogmas, which were merely insignia Vol. XV., No. 23, etc., and reprethe vesture of religion.

When they could dispense with sunlight
and make their wheat flourish by moonwould for a consideration support the Demshine, then they might expect to spread the corratic ticket this fall, and thereby bring gospel by the ethics of religion. All specuto its support their thousands of readers. lative and technical tests of Christianity Mr. Bohi said he bit on several of these, had to give way to the tests of holy living shelled out the desired money, and has since and of success in saving souls. It was found out that the papers exhibited to him time we should know how to combine intel-lectual freedom with loyalty to gospel which never existed, printed solely for the truth. The great bond of union was love
—"there remaineth these three, faith, hope
and love, and the greatest of these is love."

newspaper men need come to see him, as he and love, and the greatest of these is love." newspaper men need come to see him, as he
If the Congregationalists agree to abide is down on the whole crowd of them as a

The Knights of Labor, at Richmond, on Regarding the Party to Which John McBride Belongs.

"For nearly a quarter of a century the Demfavor of establishing orphan asylums for by the Republicans, first opposing, then asthe children of deceased members of the order was referred to local assemblies with feat, it has been content to follow in the "During the twenty years of Democratic derear, carrying the trail of the banner of

destroy the market for it. It was also re- for success on support of the worst and most for those candidates for political office who step in advance and demonstrate its capacity

"Unless the Democratic party can take a tion of the Knights of Labor. Resolutions meet with overwhelming and disastrous de-"The leaders of the Democratic party would.

admission of colored apprentices the same might thereby wipe out the stain of their

The great fear of the Republican party in Ohio. The committee reported unfavorably an off year is that the voters will fail to turn on a proposal to adopt a burial service for out on election day and vote, through overmembers of the order. The memorial in confidence that their party is certain of sucrelation to sewing women was referred to cess. Our Republicans should guard against the special committee on woman's work, this, this year, and exert themselves to ge A resolution was adopted that hereafter a every Republican voter to the polls. While and meet four days previous to the session year is more than usually so, as Ohio must this year make an effort to send, instead of nine congressmen to the national house of representatives, at least least four, and possibly seven, more than that number. If Ohio will do this, and elections in other states result as present indications presage, we can gain a majority in the lower house of congress, which is well worth striving for. Every Republican should come out and vote The enemy is always active and alert, and this year carrying on a desperate and energetic still hunt, with an army of Democratic Federal officeholders working night and day, bus Disputch, that the latter has a brand notwithstanding the civil service rules. Renew poet. His name is C. M. Lewis, and publicans, arouse ye, and gain the next con-

The Negro as a Laborer.

[Bill Arp's Letter.] The negro never strikes. He just quits we, says our responds:

We blushingly murmur our thanks, brothsaloons in er Hooper, for this little "ad." Coming, as

like it, and the only way to keep him is to
keep back part of his pay. The negro has a
mental reservation in all his contracts, but of labor and prefers the negro; that it is the

The negroes around me will resort to together from different farms and pull each other's folder and pick each other's cotton. the country.

How Engagements are since.

[New York Tribune.] An inquisitive wretch reports that last

The Young Idea. artedness of childhood-"Mamma please don't let Totor kill the fly on the win dow pane." "Why not?" "Because kill it myself." -- From the French. "Because I want to NO MORE COOKING AT HOME.

Shops Which Supply Families With All Kinds of Food Ready for the Table. Over on the east side, where the German element predominates, there increasing number of shops which are novel in their way and are largely patron ized in the warm months, and even in cool weather do a fair trade. They furnish all the food eaten in many families and do away with the heat and trouble of private cooking. The shops are large and cleanly. They are owned usually by Germans, who in many cases keep their wives and their children old enough to walk busy as clerks. Most of the fronts are painted a bright red, and the more red is shown on the inside the better ap-parently the place is liked. "Big sales and small profits" is the motto in favor, and those who have tried it, say they can live more cheaply by using these places as a base of supplies than in any other way, and also live well.

In the stores are shelves on every side and the counters are so close, that in the busy time of the day locomotion is nearly impossible. The hours when there is a rush are between 6 and 7 in the morning. an hour before noon and between 5 and 6 at night. Women and children are the principal buyers and they go from one part of the store to another, selecting what they want. Almost everything good to eat is there. On the shelves are all the cannel goods, consisting of fruits, vegetables, meats, and fish, and also bottles of pickles and chopped meats.

All the cooked stuff is on the counter

On huge white platters are whole boiled hams, large pieces of boiled corned beef, roast beef, legs of mutton, roasted chickns, beef and lamb tongues, meat balls Hamburger steaks, fried pork and mut on chops, yeal cutlets and several varieties of fish. Boxes of fried potatoes are in different parts of the store. Everything is cold and cooked "well done." The prices are all reasonable. All the canned and bottled goods are sold for low prices. A good meal for an average sized amily can be obtained for less than it ould be bought and cooked in the house The food looks and tastes good. Bought in large quantities by the shopkeeper, it can be sold more cheaply and give a small profit than the ordinary person could buy it for uncooked in a store

Working people go to these places on their way to work and have a lunch put up in the morning, and factory hands at the noon hour can get a good lunch for 10 cents. The temperature of a tenement house in summer is greatly increased by the many fires in it, but where the families live on the food bought ready cooked, the houses are kept at a heat where life is not all misery. No large fortunes are being made in this business, but there is enough in it to induce the practical and onomical German to go into it and new stores are being opened frequently. They

all pay .- New York Tribune She said, rising to go, "I am so glad to have had the pleasure of meeting you at last. I have alluded to you in my col-umn, on one or two occasions, but this is the first time I have had the gratification of seeing you in person. Perhaps you can tell me," she continued, still holding my hand, "whether there is any truth in the reported engagement of one Miss Leonard to Mr Clarence Butter And if you happen to know who are to be the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Newton of Philadelphia to one Mr. Lester, I shall consider it very friendly of you to tell me." * * "I want to put in something." she urged, noticing my hesitation. "I shall either contradict or confirm the report of the engagement in our next issue. Of course, artistically, it makes little difference to me which; but it is much more satisfac tory to the immediate friends to have an item correct—just as the friends of a person who sits for a portrait prefer to have the likeness speaking, whereas to the painter it is much more important whether the tout ensemble is a work of

art. Am I clear? And I trust that you agree with me. It will do just as well Wednesday, and if you have any other items of interest in my line, please note them. You have no idea of the competition I have had to encounter. Some artists go so far as to invent their material, but it is not considered strictly Well, I must run along. -Robert Grant's "Romantic Young

New York's Stages. The Fifth avenue stages are a large im-provement on anything we have ever had. In one important sense they are a huge improvement on the street car. This is the recognition of the fact that people who pay for a ride have a title to a seat also. When the seats of a stage are all occupied it takes up no more pas-sengers. The places on the roof behind the driver are already popular with dudedom and with the oppressed devotees of the cigar, who have usually no rights in a public conveyance. As conveyances the new stages are incomparably superior to the old ones. You need not risk being crippled getting into them, and when you are in them you do not have your in-

ternal economy shaken together like pota-toes in sacks. There is no peril of your braining yourself against the roof or being shot out of the back door like a cannon ball. If all the other metropolitan improvements that are so long com-ing pan out as well when they get here shall be in luck .- New York News

'Wayside Notes." Tobacco as a Medicine. As a medicine tobacco was used in former years to a considerable extent, but more recently it has fallen into disuse because of the large number of deaths resulting from its internal administration. It is a useful remedy for local application, as it relaxes spasms and alleviates pain, but there are many remedies which do better and are not so dangerous. It is sometimes used as a remedy in poisoning by strychnine, as its action is directly opposed to that of strychnine, and it is lso used in lockjaw. For poisoning by obacco alcohol is a good remedy, which is the reason men can smoke so much while drinking alcoholic beverages. As a poison nicotine is so virulent that death ensues almost instantly. A case is reported of a man who committed suicide by taking an unknown amount. He fell immediately to the floor, sighed deeply, and inside of three minutes was dead.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Partial to Game. A story has been started that the late Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, was very partial to racoon meat, which he would absorb in preference to squirrels and opossum. He would not eat pork. -Chicago Times.

Take it as a compliment if some way farer comes to you to direct him which street or which train to take; your man ner has struck him as belonging to ou be can true! —Brattleboro Honschold.



COMDITION WITH PURE VEHETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause beadache, or produce con-stipation—ALL OTHER IRON REDICINES DO.

Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it,
DR. N. S. RUGGLES, of Marion, Mass., says: "I
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gumptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."
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have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of
amenia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was
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says: "Brown's Iron Bitters releved me in a case
of blood poisoning, and I heartly commend it to
these needing a blood purifier.
Mn. W. W. MONARAS, Tuscumbia, Ala, says: "I
have been troubled from childhood with impure
Blood and eruption on my face—two bottles of
Brown's Iron Bitters effected a perfect ours. I
cannot epeak too highly of this valuable medicine."

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lowness, sunburn, etc.

75c. for Ex. Large Bottle.

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Of Druggists and Perfumers. CHAMPLINS) (Liquid)(PEARL)



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Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion! If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

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LIFE IN GERMANY.

PEOPLE WHO DELIGHT IN AN OUT-OF-DOORS EXISTENCE.

A Land of Much Military Display-Maid Servants How the Mothers Manage to Keep Their Family Secrets-Life Within the Flats.

The ground here seems fabulous in value, yet everywhere one comes unex-pectedly upon inclosed spaces planted with shade trees and made delightfully attractive by scattered bints of fo clusion, with rustic benches, plashing fountains and the odor of flowers. Here in the morning the mother sits with the little ones, looking up from knitting or embroidery to watch them at play, the nurse at hand to do their bidding. On leaving, each member of the party bows courteously to the stranger sitting near by, and the youngest child stops to make a demure courtesy which recalls the grave fashion of the minuet. Thus early life is she impressed with the impor tance of social decorum. Even the strange babe in the nurse's arms extends the hand as we pass each other on the stairway. Everywhere the children are remembered. Those who do not leave the city for the summer come from their es to live in the garden and parks, all of which have commodious spaces for their play grounds.

LOVE OF POREST LIFE. This love of trees and forest life is a survival of the taste which Tacitus ascribed to the old Teutons. Here, out of doors, one catches glimpses of thoroughly German life. The tiniest child has her unitting, her butterfly net, her roll for lunch, while the boys have their gymnas tic exercises and games. Such life is an elysium for the nurses.

There is much military display in the city. Everywhere there are bright uniforms, and the flashing of guns and sword-hilts enlivens the city's streets with that sort of glamour which is always fascinating to childish eyes. A German mald is ready at any moment to do an errand, even if she be in the act of turning an omelette. It is the old story of the fascination of gilt buttons and epaulets. You see them lingering at the fountains, where the pitchers are filled, for a chat with some soldier and soldier are ublent tous here. If suddenly a house should be unroofed without the knowledge of its occupants, and one could see its inmost life revealed, these flats of five or six stories, so reticent as we gaze upon them in passing by, a whole city full of them, so that one estimates its area perpendicularly instead of horizontally—who has their secrets

The maid servants all have their rooms in the mansard attic, "under the roof," as they say here, and at night with twelve or more maids in conclave one thousand there must be much gossip. The po man comes five times daily; it is known who has received letters and what the possible contents are; who has a new ball diess; who has redraped an old one. These reelations under the caves, how varied un theme! How lively in recital! How provocative of inferences! The romance of the oung people, the daily menu, the probable bank account, all this passes in nightly review. Matrons complain, but find no remedy. Then the older members discuss affairs not meant for the ears of servants or little ones. They speak in French, and children demurely say: "I hall be glad when my French lessons be gin, then I, too, can hear the family se-

LIFE WITHIN THE FLATS. This life within the flats is all novel and invested with that air of romance which a foreign atmosphere always gives. There are no open fireplaces, tall, white porce-lain stoves reaching to the ceiling. The floors are waxed and immaculately neat At the windows there are lace curte'ns, behind these white shades, which are drawn into cloud-like puffs. They are technically known as "clouds," and one sees them everywhere—particularly at all the palace windows. Next the glass, there hangs plain, undraped lace, the so-called "envy-curtains," whose function is to prevent a sight of the interior. The windowsills are broad-the windows open within the shape of a double door, with hinges, Outside there are permanent venetian blinds, either green or gray, convertible into a slanting awning at a single touch. Thus German windows, the eyes

ARE STILL TRIUMPHANT!

For fitteen years they have steadily gained in favor, and with sales constantly increasing have become the most popular corset throughout the United States.

The Gquality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets. We have lately introduced the G and R H grades with extra long wast, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the world's great fairs. The last medal received is for first degree of merit, from the late exposition held at New Orleans.

While scores of patents have been found worthless, the principles of the Glove-Fitting have proved invaluable. somebody's birth-day, or the anniversar ve proved invaluable.

tetaliers are authorized to refund money, if, of some event. Even the birthday of the on examination, these corsets do not prove strange visitor is not permitted to pass For sale everywhere. Catalogue free on apembroidery in this room. Table cover, THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., N. Y. sofa cushious, paper rack, writing mat, coal box cover, the rug before the writing desk, the slippers of the host, the Roman apron of the hostess, all represent weeks of labor. No German lady sits with idle hands, even when entertaining company. -Stuttgart Cor. Courier-Journal.

The Pinkertons have applications from hundreds of women who want to become detectives. There are sharp ruscals in nearly all the large cities who are making money out of the young men and young women who, by reading sensa-tional stories about detectives, have been imbued with the idea they would like to become detectives. These rascals open what they call schools and bureaus for what they can state work. They agree for a few dollars to put greenhorns at work in the detective field. The average greenhorn from the country believes that places like New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis are vast dens of crime, filled up with robbers, burglars, cutthroats, footpads and villains of every description. They are filled with a great desire to get to the city to help unearth and run down these criminals. bait thrown out by the bogus detective bureaus induce them to invest their money and lose it. However, they get a little experience out of it and possibly as cheap as they could get it any other way. -Saratoga Cor. New York Tribune

A Curious Old Bible.

A resident of Minneapolis is the owner of a German Bible over 200 years old. Owing to its bulky proportions, he does not carry it to and from church on Sunday. It is printed in type of large size, the pages being nearly two feet in length and of corresponding width. At the top of each page is a line in red ink, which reads: "This is a history," and the work is ornamented with many illus-trations of a decidedly primitive character. The owner has declined tempting offers for the venerable volume. hopes to prevent the encroachments of time by keeping it carefully stowed away in a flour sack of the largest caliber. Pioneer Press.

An Italian in Paris. An Italian workman in Paris needs no

meat and no wine; he can vegetate on water and macaroni, and sleep on a plank bed in a rickety loft, while his French brother must have his mattress in his room, his pint of claret and his stewed beef, and a respectable blouse to put on when Sunday morning comes around. One franc a day will satisfy the wants of one, while it takes four france to do justice to the emergencies of the other, and thus it is why Italian workmen are to be found ready and willing to coil during ten, or even twelve hours, for 20 or 25 cents. - Foreign Letter.

The Zuni's National Epic. The Zulu Indians have a national epic, recital of which lasts four hours. By the laws of the tribe, no one is allowed begin reciting this poem without finishing it, neither may any one listen to any portion of it unless he listens to the -Boston Transcript.

It used to be said "Dead men tell no

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Which is now in charge of one of the best workmen ever in this city. We carry a full line of upholstering goods, Plushes, both silk and mohair, plain and embroidered, all shades. Select your frames from our stock, and we will make them up to order. Lambrequins and Slip Covers cut and made.

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00 pairs Men's Fine Shoes, worth \$5 to \$6, gains will go first. "The early bird gets will be closed out at \$2.50 to \$4. the worm. A word to the wise is sufficient.
60 pairs Men's Calf Dompedros, worth \$3, A full line of the famous WALKER at \$1.50.

BOOTS in stock.

Do pairs Men's Fine Low Cuts, worth \$3 A rare chance for investment, or to en-

to 85, at \$1.50 to \$3.

A job lot of old ladies' shoes, worth \$1.50, at 75 cents.

gage in business. Our stock is the best selected in the city bought by an old experienced buyer, and it, with our established job lot of children's fine shoes, worth trade and good will, is for sale, together \$1.50, at 75 cents. with the desirable business property we a job lot of children's strong shoes, worth occupy, and other real estate in this city, \$1, at 60 cents.

Ladies' fine batton shoes at \$1.00 to \$1.90.

Men's custom kip boots, worth \$3, for \$2.25.

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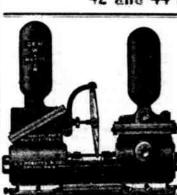
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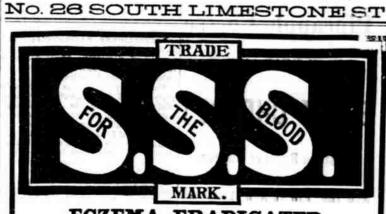
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Watkinsville, Ga., Peb. 13, 1886.

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